

JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

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GAINESBORO, TENN., THURSDAY, MAR. 17, 1921

\$1.50 A YEAR

HOW ELECTIONS ARE WON IN YUBY DAM.

Just before election day, I sometimes bid for popularity in Yuby Dam. I stroll up and down the streets and my chats are full of spice and honeyed phrases, flavored to the taste of my fellow townsmen.

Doesn't matter how little potato I meet. How badly run at the heel, or whether the good Lord has done anything for him or not, or however small he may I make him feel that he is some persimmon on the tree. I speak words to tickle his vanity. I pelt him with bouquets. Knock him down with pinks and posies, bruise and beat him with old fashioned roses.

If I meet some little Miss, fixing to bloom out with a wart on her nose and freckles so thick that paint paint wont do the trick, ugly as homade sin or the devil's grin, I will call her a peach, a second Cleopatra, a pretty little elf, going out to break hearts both right and left.

If I meet some little pinhead that's been to school and jogged through the classes with the sophomores and juniors and came out jogging with an empty noggin and now trying to make hits by aping the wits. I'll call him a clever villian, that will not fail one time in a million to play a brilliant part and make his mark.

I take the church folks by storm, brethren of every congregation and I tack wings on every denomination. To one I say that baptism is only a matter of ones notion, that a drop is just as good as an ocean. To another that wants a little more, I let it pour. When the deep water folks come whizzing up, I drop my little cup and say that every lost and hungry soul ought to hunt some deep hole and be souzed in with all his sin and wet every hair on him.

To another that comes across my way, weatherbeaten and streaked with gray and crowsfeet around his eyes, I tip my hat in great surprise and say bless my soul you look like a sixteen year old. You look so young and fine you must be fixing to marry a second time.

So I step with French politeness all along the way throughout the day and smile on all I see and they stuff the ballot box for me. I get every man and woman in Yuby Dam.

The Popular Slicker Snake.

VIRGIL JERNIGAN DIES IN KY.

News was received here a day or two ago of the death of Virgil Jernigan, which occurred at his home in Tompkinsville, Ky., after a short illness.

Mr. Jernigan was the son of Chas. Jernigan, who lives between Cookeville and Double Springs, and had made his home with his father up to about two years ago, when he married a Tompkinsville young lady. He was a splendid young man, and had many friends throughout this section who will be grieved to learn of his death. He was a traveling salesman for the Phillips-Butorff Mfg. Co., and was very popular among the traveling men.—Putnam County Herald.

Mr. Jernigan is well known in Gainesboro and Jackson county, having covered this territory before locating in Ky. He was a young man of sterling character and made friends with those he meet. His young wife and parents have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

COALINGA, CALIF.

March 6, 1921.

Dear Editor and Friends:

If you will spare me space once more I will write a few items.

We have been having some fine weather here. It is trying to rain a little this morning.

The grass is pretty and green. This is the prettiest time of the year in Calif.

Everybody is well and at work, as far as I know.

Pat Murphy was seen at the show with a chicken under each arm. Good for you Pat.

Mrs. James Smith is able to be out again, after being confined to her room with flu and pneumonia.

Mrs. Palo Swearingim is planning a visit to Tennessee in June to visit home folks.

H. G. Reed and family arrived in Coalinga a few days ago, and went to work in May's Grocery store.

A. M. Terry and family visited R. L. Lawson and family one evening last week.

We never see Geo. R. Loftis any more since he drank the glass of cider. Show up Geo. they will all drink it.

Braston Masters and wife attended the show regular.

R. L. Lawson and wife, Hurschal Allen and wife visited Perry Terry and wife Monday.

W. S. Johnson sold his house and is getting ready to go back to Tennessee to live this fall.

Walter Botts is putting in a garden. Wonder what his idea is?

A bunch of Tennesseans visited Bob West one evening last week.

Mildred Lawson visited her cousin, George Loftis, Sunday.

There were a large crowd at the Methodist church, last Sunday evening to hear Richard Pearson Hobson, the man who sank the Merrimack during the Spanish-American war. Lecture.

Hello! Meagsville and other places, come on with the news.

HOUSE BILL NO. 225.

An Act to provide for and regulate the compensation of Sheriffs in counties in this State having a population of not less than 14920 nor more than 15000, according to the Federal Census of 1920 or any subsequent Federal Census.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee that in counties of this State having a population of not less than 14920 nor more than 15000 according to the Federal Censuses of 1920 or any subsequent Federal Census, the Sheriffs of said counties shall receive for their compensation for their services as such the sum of seven hundred and twenty dollars per annum, payable monthly, on the first day of each and every month, out of the County Treasury, by the County Trustee, upon warrant of the County Chairman or Judge; provided, that said Sheriffs shall not be required to account for or pay over their legal fees as now provided by law but shall retain all such fees earned, and collected as additional compensation for their services as such officers.

Section 2. Be it further enacted that this Act take effect from and after its passage the public welfare requiring it. Passed February 3, 1921.

Andrew L. Todd, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

W. W. Bond, Speaker of the Senate.

Approved Feb. 11, 1921.

A. A. Taylor, Governor.

JACKSON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL.

The following are the names of the pupils of each grade appearing on the honor roll. Parents if your child's name is not on this honor roll it will be well to learn the reason.

First Grade.

Edward Gailbreath, Meadows, Montgomery, Bruce T. Settle, Charles Hawkins, Harry Tardy, James Draper, Elise Raggo, Irona Smith, Ada McDearman, Joy Gailbreath, Ada Sue Quarles, Minnie Maberry.

Second Grade.

Roy McCauley, Hubert Anderson, Will Wooten, Joe Roark, Raymond Spivey, Will G. Quarles.

Third Grade.

Garland Anderson, Cordell Brooks, Buster Poston, Ben Jackson, Joe West, Cristine Gibson, Mary Kinnard, Ruth Reeves, Mammie Stafford, Lera Young, Jewel Dixon.

Forth Grade.

Leon Anderson, James Montgomery, Cordelle Smith, Mary Furgeson, Celia Crawford Morgan, Zella Smith, Evelyn Young, Anna Clay Raines, Willie West.

Fifth Grade.

Ruth Young, Floy Johnson, Frances Johnson, Mararet Haile, Derwood Stafford, Grace Patterson, Rosamond Lynch, Inas Roberts.

Sixth Grade.

Loyd Hawkins, Raggio Stafford, Nannie Young, Mattie Dixon, Harley Stafford, Clio Spurlock.

Seventh Grade.

Edgar Reeves, Raggio Settle, Mark Tardy, Mammie Gibson, Ethel Reeves, Wounita Wheeler.

Eighth Grade.

Georgie Whitaker, Margaret Darwin, Fred Draper, Lucile Gist, Morgan Johnson, Gladys Young, Edna Smith, Willie Dixon, Dona Vanhooser, Ruth Quarles, Vivian Reeves, Rosaman Sadler.

Ninth Grade.

Alice E. Tardy, Louise Settle, Willard Johnson, Bessie Hall, Grace Hall, Ara Meadows.

Tenth Grade.

Christine Settle, Annie Sadler, Hallie Reeves, Elizabeth Sadler, Ethel Anderson, Vivian Cooper.

Eleventh Grade.

Reba Smith, Joe Spivey, Dorris Haile.

Visiting Attorney Makes Excellent Record.

Among the visiting attorneys attending criminal court here last week was Mr. Barney White of Cookeville. Mr. White is originally from Lebanon, and recently located at Cookeville to enter the practice of law. It is said that he made quite a record here, having cleared all of his clients, with the exceptions of one. The case was tried twice this term, the jury failing to agree each instance. The case was then continued until next term. We understand that Mr. White will be a regular attendant in the courts here and his success will undoubtedly gain for him an appreciative clientele.

Mr. White was highly entertained by his cousins, H. Grady Gore and C. C. Gore, during his stay in Gainesboro.

ONE FELONY CASE TRIED IN CRIMINAL COURT.

All of the felony docket, of the March term of Criminal court was continued, with exception of one case, that of State vs. Elijah McClelland, (Col) charged with perjury, he being indicted ex-officio by order of the Court.

The case created considerable interest, as Elijah is what is termed the town negro. He was represented by able counsel, who contended from beginning that they would win the case, which argument was considered lightly by those more familiar with the circumstances surrounding the same.

The defendant was represented by local counsel, H. Grady and Coleman C. Gore, and Barney R. White an attorney from Cookeville.

Several of the members of the jury reported the argument of Counsel White, as being very impressive, as he confined same strictly to the proof, as offered before the jury and to the legal propositions in direct accord with the charge of the Judge.

Among the misdemeanors cases tried last week in Criminal court, the case of State vs. Q. Jackson for violation of Bone Dry Law, attracted considerable attention. He was given two trials and each time a report of a hung jury. The first jury was 9 for clearing and 3 for conviction. The second jury was 7 for conviction and 5 for clearing, which taking together gives the defendant 14 for clearing and 10 for conviction. Mr. Jackson was also indicated for carrying a pistol, which upon investigation was found to be a German Luger Rifle and the Attorney General recommended that the defendant Jackson go without trial, which was done. The defendant was represent by local counsel, H. Grady and Coleman C. Gore, and Barney R. White, an attorney from Cookeville.

Dudney Hill School.

Welcome Song.
Recitation—Seven little girls.
Recitation—Geo Washington.
Dialog—Lapse of memory.
Speech—Somebody's mother, Flora Pharris.
Recitation—Names of the months, by 12 girls.
Dialog—Taking the census.
Speech—Dainty Little Fairy, Rosa Netherton.
Dialog—Books and people.
Speech—Dying message, Ara Pharris.
Dialog—At Eight O'clock.
Speech, Clyde Johnson.
Dialog—Scene from the farce of Lethe.
Recitation—An oldtime singing school, Rose Pharris.
Dialog—The Smith family.
Speech—Rum, Nannie Burris.
Dialog—Twenty minutes for supper.
Speech—Ten true friends, Mary Pharris.
Dialog—Little Pitchers.
Speech—I'm glad I'm not a boy, Bonnie Pharris.
Dialog—One sweetheart for two.
Speech—Goodby.
The above program will be rendered Friday afternoon, Mar. 26th, at the Dudney Hill school house, beginning at 1 o'clock.
A little girl.

DAYLIGHT, TENN.

Daylight Tenn. Feb. 28.

Dear Editor and the many readers of the Sentinel: I am quite sure you will be surprised to hear from me through the Sentinel, and perhaps many have forgotten me, even though I am yet in the land of the living just the same.

I subscribed for the Sentinel a short time ago and you may rest assured that we greet it with a glad welcome on every Monday a. m. So to day it came and seeing so many letters from other former Jackson Countians I could not resist the temptation of trying to write a short note, too.

I wonder what my dear old friends of Jackson county are doing?

During the winter days I devoted the most of my time to crochet, tatting and embroidery, but that's getting old and I am anxious for real spring to come so I can work with my rose garden and other flowers, as working with flowers is my delight. Just wish some of you could see my garden in the months of May, September and October, it is beautiful.

Well, guess some of you would like to know what we do for sport. A short ago a crowd of us youngsters took a flying trip across the country and had our fortunes told, some fortune and some sport believe me.

I am not very superstitious, but it's funny to me how they can tell things as they do. She told my past life better than I could have told it—old memories that took some time to rid my mind of. The old sister had me make a wish, and my expression showed an astonished look when she told my wish in full. I didn't think she would know what it was, and did not want her to, even though it was a good one. She said "don't look that dear, your wish will be made good to you." My face was then natural again, for you know I believed it all.

Mrs. Fannie Vanhooser entertained on last Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter Clara's fourteenth birthday. Quite a number were present, making it an enjoyable affair.

I wonder if Highland is yet popular with the youngsters of Rough Point. I often think of my visit up there last summer, though it's always pleasant to visit my former home and mingle with those dear good friends of old. It took quite a while for everything to seem natural, so many changes had taken place during my absence. But we realize time will change everything, so I tried to be my natural self and my visit was great.

What do you say little Georgia McC? We managed our machine in the mellow fight all right if some were excited, did we not? But oh! you Ora Smith, you were too interested in that conversation with Shed to even hear one yell.

Mrs. H. F. Richmond is the afternoon guest of Mrs. Ola Jones. The Bragg Bros. will leave in a short time for the north where they will spend the spring and summer with the same occupation of old. I wish them much success and an earlier home return.

H F Richmond has returned from a brief stay in Nashville. Miss Grady Richmond and the writer will visit in McMinnville this week-end.

Well, I'll not detain you longer, will stop and leave space for some one who will be more entertaining.

Come again Slicker Snake, you should not take your case so serious, perhaps your day is yet to come.

Best wishes to one and all, for I am yet a true Jackson countian.

Vonnie Richmond.

A GOOD BOY WAS LOST A BAD BOY WAS SAVED

In the parable known as the Prodigal Son, in Luke fifteenth chapter, Christ characterizes the whole human race in its relation to God in the lives of the two boys.

Concerning the elder brother there is little said. However, a careful study of his life will show him to have a large following in our religious thought. He was a model boy as viewed through our modern theology. His friends fill our pews, and compose the moralists of all denominations. Even many who boast that they are as good as his followers in the church are also worshipping at the shrine that modern philosophy has erected for him. He was moral in his personal habits and represented as a good farmer, square in his business relations, a highly respected member of society and had many friends. He saw no flaw within himself. He reminded his father that he kept the commandments. He was all right according to public opinion, and his followers today refer to him with pride, saying God only requires a man to be moral, pay his debts and keep the letter of the law. This boy in comparing himself with his brother boasted of how he kept the commandments while his brother did not, thus classing himself the Phari-sees. Christ gives us a picture of him in the parable of the Pharisee and Publican in the eighteenth chapter of Luke as one that trusted in himself and despised others. This boy hated his prodigal brother and also got mad at his father, and in doing so was guilty of the greatest sin one can commit, for Christ had condensed all the commandments into two, namely "To love God with all thy heart" and "Love thy brother as thyself." He was not only a great sinner, and rejected his father's religion, but Christ placed him in the unjustified class, therefore, we conclude that he was LOST, as he did not cry to God for mercy.

The prodigal son who was saved, we note:

1st. He had been an immoral man.
2nd. He had squandered all his substance.
3rd. He was forsaken by all his fellow men.
4th. He saw himself a lost sinner.

WHY WAS HE SAVED?

He saw he could do nothing to save himself. He thought his father would have mercy upon him. He went to his father, confessed his sins and was SAVED.

WHICH ONE OF THE BOYS ARE YOU?

K. A. Early.

Teachers' Examination.

I have just received a letter from the State Department of Education, stating that the next regular examination for teachers will be May 20 and 21, 1921.

I hope that there will be a sufficient number take this examination to supply us with enough teachers to teach the schools out during the summer and fall months, as this is the most suitable time for schools in this section.

Estelle Gailbreath